

8TH LEGISLATURE FAR FROM STINGY

Total Appropriations Are in Excess of 19 Millions, Is Shown

CONFEREES' JOB HARD

Committee Members Inclined to Be Decent to Each Other But Managers Prevent

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OKLAHOMA CITY, May 20.—Closing up legislative session requires more ardent mathematics than chessmen, providing a person keeping track of the legislative figures can be classified as dealing with mathematical problems.

The day before the conference committee met the two houses of the legislature worked over the two major institutional bills. To be carried there was an inclination on the part of the conference to be rather decent toward each other but the managing directors of the two legislative brains had directed their representatives "to stand fast" and the going was comparable only with the defense of the Bastille.

Opposition of Three Millions.

In order to get the figures in reasonable form and add the institutional and departmental bills as they came from the two houses as follows:

Senate—\$14,869,159.35

This difference of \$4,038,159.35

was due to the senate exact justice

for the reason that a total \$37,000

of tax for inscriptions were loaded

on to the house institutional bill,

and there was also maintenance

for the numerous bills

providing to give aid to schools.

While such projects were never

seriously considered by the

major bills, it must also be remem-

bered that only appropriations

were made for the institutions sep-

arately and the taxpayer need not

be overly concerned what bill such

wallops are made from—all he has

to do is provide wherewithal.

Four years ago when Governor

Bob Williams was liberal, the total

appropriations were \$14,741,211 and

the total proposals from the

house this year of approximately

\$10,000,000.

Million for Soldier Ad.

The total cost of the hospitalization cannot be figured at the present moment—the soldier bills are still being "conferred" with, but they with the \$324,000 appropriated for civilian places of rest make a total of approximately \$1,000,000 which will be along running for buildings and equipment and maintenance to \$1,000,000. It being considered that the \$323,000 to the university hospital goes to that amount. However, that was only another method of getting an expected appropriation for it has been on tap all of the time being allowed to ride through behind what was asked by the army in legions.

In this closing time the house has good for a few increases but the totals are about as they left that body. A new highway department bill was arranged for and the building projects will in the main emerge previously passed.

Deficiency and emergency legislation by the regular session extraordinary session reads: have \$12,500. The grand total of appropriations will go above \$10,000,000 or about \$100,000 in excess of what Senator Bob Davidson of Tulsa proposed at the beginning of the regular session the first week in January.

Far From Stingy.

It will not be hard for the reader to believe that the Oklahoma legislature was far from stingy. One of the burdens carried and which caused the most strife among legislators was the "deficiencies" of certain state departments. The legislature of 1919 appropriated for institutions and departments the sum of \$12,112,000, but there were no great funds which could be understood that was intended to be all expended that the cities for deficiency and emergency appropriations took out the present deficiency which caused the necessity of making additional appropriations for that item, and that now looks not on the record for the present legislature.

Attorneys of experience claim that the present constitution as now interpreted requires no emergency on the general departmental bill, and under the budget law the institutional appropriation measure can come under the same title as the other general bill. If that construction of the law is correct, no emergency need be attached to the two bills and the money will be available July 1.

School Bill Failed.

There was also an appropriation bill for aid of common schools amounting to \$117,000, but it failed to get an emergency clause passed by the conference committee. The emergency will have passed before the law could become effective.

When the odds and ends are all put in, any citizen of the state looking over the roster of appropriations can easily understand that we are making progress in expenditures and it is a fact that it took very determined efforts on the part of the house to come through as cheaply as true in all appropriations totaling \$34,000,000 were introduced and some of the dead ones came in single amounts beyond the \$1,000,000 mark, one of them being to \$6,500,000 at one time, finally dying in the house as a sensible measure for the modest sum of \$2,000,000.

The law left the world so flat that Volta may be excused for saying that it is round—Greenville S. C. Piedmont.

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Carbone-Young Fitzsimmons Workout Today 1:30 o'Clock

By LAGRET GALLER

Frank Carbone of New York City and Young Fitzsimmons of Tulsa, Okla., middleweights who have 18 rounds to a decision here today. The fight will begin today at Carpenter's Hall, 12th and Main street. Young Fitzsimmons, who started at 130 lbs, and will be followed immediately by Carbone, the same weight. Training was set by Arthur Morris, Secretary of the Oklahoma State Athletic Commission, who has his headquarters at the Hotel Tulsa. Morris, of Tulsa, has the power of attorney, and Frank Carbone, manager, and manager of the afternoon, taking

in the evening. He was greeted by a large crowd, which was very favorably impressed with the condition of the fighters' bodies.

Both men should be in splendid shape, the former never having boxed since his return from Europe, while Young Fitzsimmons has always been in condition.

A change in the night-round semi-final was arranged by Arthur Morris, who has his headquarters at the Hotel Tulsa. Morris, of Tulsa, has the power of attorney, and Frank Carbone, manager, and manager of the afternoon, taking

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